

NATION CUT IN HALVES BY STORM

A NIGHT WITH RADIO. NEWS THROUGH THE AIR

SINCERE GRIEF IN NATIONAL CAPITAL AT. WILSON DEATH

GREAT EMOTIONAL REACTION SWEEPS OVER WASHINGTON.

PRAISED BY FOES

Supreme Effort to Better International Morality Is Recognized.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—Woodrow Wilson has passed into history. Partisanship, an attribute of life's vital struggle, has vanished before death's inevitable. The Republicans, Democrats, friends and foes politically unite in recognition of the supreme effort made by a leader of world thought to raise the standards of international morality.

For four and a half years the death of Woodrow Wilson has been anticipated—ever since his breakdown in 1919. For the end of a life given to a great cause has been confidently expected. But not until the hour of death itself did anybody realize the emotional reaction which took place across the national capital, the seat of Woodrow Wilson's greatest battles.

Could Woodrow Wilson in life but have known the remarkable words of praise being given to his administration by the men who were his bitterest opponents, it would have made him glad. The vindication which he looked for at the hands of posterity would have to an extent been his even thus early.

Appreciate His Sincerity.

For while all the tributes recognize

(Continued on page 12)

While the worst storm of the year was raging Monday in Janesville, throughout the entire state of Wisconsin and to the north, south, east and west for many miles, a stupendous experiment of a revolutionizing nature was being carried on in the newspaper world with Chicago as its center.

Complete demoralization of land telegraph and telephone wires, snappled by sleet and gale, isolated thousands of communities from communication with the rest of the nation. It was one of the most severe break-downs ever experienced in the middle west, not only making it extremely dangerous to operate trains but depriving newspapers of the usual means of getting their news of the world in general. Chicago, the greatest news relaying center in the universe, was locked within itself.

Under conditions of the past afternoon newspapers would have had to depend upon chances of reprinting news from morning papers if storm conditions did not prevent their delivery of news to readers in the interior. But in the present where Chicago also is practically in the same position there wouldn't be any news the second day that would be of value for the reprinting process.

Through the lead of the Janesville Daily Gazette, the apparently hopeless predicament was overcome and nearly all the readers of the Gazette and of many other newspapers even as far as the Pacific coast had the news of the day.

Many months ago, the Gazette looked into the future with the background of past experiences with broken wires and studied the mat-

(Continued on page 11)

SEEK YOUTH
WITH \$100,000
SECURITIES

(By Radio to The Gazette)

New York—Police headquarters have sent out general alarm for an 18 year old youth, Jack Alparo, who disappeared with stolen mail bonds valued at \$100,000.

He was employed as messenger by a firm of brokers. He was sent to deliver stocks of the Republic of China, stock of International Mercantile Marine, and one of Anaconda to a concern.

When he did not return in a reasonable time, inquiry was made at the offices where he was sent and it developed he had not made deliveries.

SEVEN KILLED BY
PTOMAINE IN BEANS

(By Radio to The Gazette)

Albany—Poisoning poison in home-preserved beans today caused the death of seven persons and five other persons are seriously ill, with little hope of recovering. The beans, which had spoiled after being preserved, were eaten at a family dinner Saturday at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Reinhold Gerber.

(Continued on Page 9)

5 Die When Train Hits Street Car

(By Radio to Gazette)

Chicago—A freight train struck a street car filled with working men on the south side this morning and killed the car, four of the five were killed and 50 injured. The injured passengers fought wildly to get out. The icy streets and heavy snow hindered the ambulances getting to and from the wreck.

ELKHORN IS
WITHOUT ITS
LIGHT, POWER

(Continued to the Gazette)

Elkhorn—The Wisconsin Butler and Cheese company had its electric power plant finished just in time. It started Monday, the day when the city light and power plant went out of commission. The Holton factory is at standstill for want of power; kerosene lamps and candles are in use in stores and homes and cooking is being done in furnaces and laundry stoves. Broken power wires east of town made a pyrotechnic display Sunday night that was watched by many from the city. Light, telephone and telegraph wires are badly jumbled. It is a condition not experienced for years past.

TWO ARRAIGNED ON
LIQUOR CHARGE

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Beloit—Benny Reynolds and Mrs. Alice Brooks, colored, were arraigned in court on charge of illegal possession of intoxicating liquor. Mrs. Reynolds was sentenced to jail for six months. Mrs. Brooks did not plead guilty and her hearing was set for Feb. 17 and bond fixed at \$500, which was furnished.

The first trial, conducted a week ago, and the one Saturday night netted about five and one-half gallons.

PLAN TRIBUTE TO
DR. CHARLES ELIOT

(By Radio to Gazette)

Boston—Arrangements were made for a public tribute to Dr. Eliot for Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard University, on his 90th birthday, March 29.

RED COMMISSIONER ILL.

Moscow—Alexei Ivanovich Rybachoff, new head of the council of commissioners, is confined to his bed.

RADIO PROGRAMS TO
BE PRINTED DAILY
IN THE GAZETTE

In each issue of the Janesville Daily Gazette hereafter the program of the leading broadcasting stations of the United States will be printed on page 6, the editorial page, in the column headed "Editorial." The Horoscope will be printed in the third column of the Gazette editorial page.

The programs will be one day ahead of date in order that all rural delivery subscribers may have the benefit of the programs at the time of the delivery of the paper. For instance, the programs of Wednesday Feb. 6, are printed in today's Gazette.

Cut these out each night, have a convenient place for them by your radio receiving set and you will know what is going on in the air when the feelings you want each night. The programs will be printed for the following week on Saturday as usual.

SIMPLICITY WILL MARK RITES FOR WOODROW WILSON

SPLENDOR OF OFFICIAL
HONORS WILL BE
ABSENT.

POMP IS DENIED

Body Will Not Lie in State in
Capital, as Planned
Monday.

(By Associated Press)

Washington—America's war president will be laid to rest here Wednesday, with a simplicity of religious service befitting the closing years of his life. No splendor of official honors will mark the entombment.

But while this decision was made, it is held closest to his heart, the name of Woodrow Wilson was again ringing around the world in an outpouring of tribute to a leader who had given life itself to the world.

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LINKED TO FUTURE.

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(Continued on page 11)

THREE CONVICTS
WHO FLED PRISON
SHOT TO DEATH

(By Radio to The Gazette)

Chicago—Three convicts who escaped from the Missouri penitentiary were shot to death here early today when a posse surrounded them in a haystack in which they were hiding. The three were Tony Delibro, Miles Thomas and Jack McPhee.

They had one revolver between them and they had made up and down themselves. Heavy snow covered their tracks and a dayman having five miles northeast of here discovered footprints in the snow of his barn and promptly informed the police.

A posse was organized hastily and its members armed with shotguns. They followed the tracks until the three were shot to death.

Meantime the posse loaded shot into the haystack from all sides until there were neither men nor women within. The posse followed the fugitives huddled together. This was the climax of an 18 hour search for them started immediately after they had murdered the prison guard, James Hart, 62, and taken his revolver.

The other note was addressed to the police and all others concerned and said, "Every day, in every way, I'm getting worse and worse. Goodbye." Aside from this was found that night he used to identify the suicide, the police said.

CALLS GIRL
INTO STORM;
SHOOTS HER

(By Radio to Gazette)

Chicago—Early this morning, a well dressed man stepped into the doorway of Schewe-Biddle & Co., undertakers, and shot himself through the heart. On him were two letters, one addressed to the undertakers, which said, "Keep my body a couple of days and maybe we'll find a funeral home to take care of me." The other letter was from his wife, who had shot him twice through the head. Letters found revealed a history of unsuccessful wooing, and a note left by him indicated he shot her because of a rival whom she preferred.

SUSPECT IN
MURDER DIES
VIA BULLET

(By Radio to Gazette)

Philadelphia—Charles Herbert Levitt, 26, former student of international law, writer and former college professor, has been named as the winner of the \$100,000 prize offered by Edward W. Bok, Philadelphia publisher, for the best plan to preserve peace among the nations of the world.

N. Y. WRITER
IS BOK PEACE
PRIZE WINNER

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Important Citizens and
Society Girls All Mixed
up in California Scandal

(By Radio to Gazette)

Pomona, Calif.—In the heart of California's citrus district, is in the three-

of-a-social-revolution today following the announcement by the district attorney's office that 50 of the city's most important citizens have been

participating in a "hot" party

within the city's social circles and doing social standing.

The district attorney's office an-

nounced that it would issue nearly

three score complaints in the case

within the next few days.

With all the evidence taken by the committee already in their hands,

(Continued on Page 8)

KNEELING CROWDS PRAY BEFORE WILSON HOME

(By Radio to Gazette)

Thousands passed before the Wilson house in S. street, Washington after the news of the death of the former President became general, and

hundreds went on their knees in the streets and prayed. Here is one of many touching scenes enacted before the house.

GANDHI IS ORDERED FREED FROM PRISON



Mahatma M. K. Gandhi.

(By Radio to The Gazette)

London—The Bonhag government has ordered the release of Gandhi, the Indian Nationalist leader who on March 18, 1922, was sentenced to six

years imprisonment for sedition.

(Continued on page 11)

EAST IS NOW ISOLATED; TRAFFIC HALTS IN WEST

(By Radio to the Gazette)

Chicago—Weather bureau reports that the storm has reached its crest and is sweeping eastward with less violence. Twenty-four hours of sleet and snow swept by a gale reaching a velocity of 50 miles per hour covered the Mississippi country between Texas and the Canadian border. They were from one to 100 feet of snow and hundreds of telephone and telegraph repair men are out trying to repair the damages done. Two Soo Line trains stranded near Winona, Wis., got in touch with officials at

Waukon, Iowa, and were

met by radio to the Gazette.

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weather bureau reports that

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WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

FIVE ARE PLACED ON ROLL OF HONOR

Four Men and One Woman Recognized by U. of W. for Farm Leadership.

(The Associated Press)

Madison—Agricultural honors were conferred upon four men and one woman at the sixteen annual Wisconsin awards at the College of Agriculture here Monday night. The awards were a feature of the annual Farmers week now in progress at the college.

Those to whom the annual agricultural awards were made for outstanding accomplishment in agricultural lines were: W. H. Sanborn, Allouez; C. P. Leinen, Washington county; E. J. McKinley, Bureau county; Henry Hinke, Kenosha county, and Mrs. Fannie O. Bruce, Richland county.

The honor roll. The accomplishments of the various persons receiving the awards, as outlined by Dean H. L. Russell follow:

A. W. Sanborn, to make over the Moquah territory, Bayfield county, near Ashland, from cut over land to one of the garden spots of the state, developing farms and pure bred cattle.

C. P. Leinen, from school teacher and county superintendent to practical drainage expert has been one of the accomplishments of Leinen.

E. J. McKinley, persistent working throughout two decades for the bettering and building of Barron county into one of the principal centers of the state.

Henry Hinke, 51 year old worker for agricultural advancement and development of Guernsey cattle.

Mrs. Fannie O. Bruce, the only woman given an award this year, was described as follows: General community builder and active in her church work and local government of Mrs. Bruce. These extra duties have prevented her from being a home maker and a mother. She has served as school board clerk for 34 years in her home district.

A campaign for greater safety and safety devices on heavy farm machinery, particularly threshing machinery, was urged by E. H. Newsom, Indianapolis, president of the Indiana chapter of the Association of Threshers, in an address before the annual Farmers' week here today.

Statistics gathered by an insurance company, Mr. Newsom said, show that the accident ratio with threshing machine outlays has increased since 1919 from one accident to one or more accidents to each nine machines. Ten men were killed and hundreds received injuries resulting in dismemberment or amputation, the speaker said.

Manufacturers and operators of heavy farm machinery have been in the position of the dangerousness of such operations," Mr. Newsom said. "There is not a technical place of machinery that cannot be supplied with additional safety devices for the protection of the workers. Operators, on the other hand, have given little thought for safety. Safety must rely upon the liability insurance for their protection but it would be much better to save lives by greater precaution.

HOG AUCTION IS POSTPONED TO 13TH

Due to the storm and bad roads, no second annual DeWitt County sale due to have been held in the county pavilion on the Janesville fair grounds Tuesday has been postponed to Wednesday, Feb. 13. The enrollment of 45 gilts and yearling sows will be run through the auction ring on this date.

THOMPSON ELECTED PRESIDENT I. A. A.

S. H. Thompson, Quince, was re-elected president of the Illinois Agricultural association, at the ninth annual meeting at Galesburg Jan. 16 and 17. Chauncey B. Watson, De Kalb, was selected as vice president. Six changes were made in the executive committee.

Local organized farmers attended the session, including 177 voting delegates from 29 county farm bureaus. It was declared the best annual meeting in the history of the association from point of attendance and quality of program.

FARM BUREAU SAVES ON FARM LAND TAXES

Clinton, Ill.—DeWitt county farmers have been saved a total of \$8,697.42 in 1922 and 1923 land taxes as a result of farm bureau efforts, according to O. M. Allyn, farm adviser of DeWitt county. "Since the farm bureau was organized in DeWitt county six years ago, the county farm bureau, Illinois Agricultural Association and American Farm Bureau Federation have cost DeWitt county farmers \$35,697.55."

Would You

Like to Have

Your Walks Shoveled?

Phone 2500

The ad-taker will write a small 50c ad that will bring a man to your door to shovel the walk.

And so it is with any need you have for help. Place a small inexpensive want ad in the Gazette and you will find plenty of willing hands to do the work.

CHARLES THOMPSON OUT FOR SHERIFF

Beloit Constable, Formerly of This City, Announces His Candidacy.

FARM MEETINGS

Feb. 4 to 9—Farmers' week at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, Madison.

Feb. 8, Friday—Meeting of new directors of Rock county farm bureau, and is first in the ring for the 1924 campaign. Mr. Thompson is in the training business, but, is not serving as constable in the eighth ward, having been a special appointment by the council.

At various times he has served as a deputy sheriff, having held that office under former Sheriff Cash. Whipped for two terms. While in Janesville he was a police officer under George Appleby, chief of police for several years, and did similar work under the late Chief Charles Quantum in Beloit.

Mr. Thompson will be remembered here as a driver for Alvin Russo, and later as being in the dry goods business for himself. His marriage was unique in that he was surrounded by many of the older residents. It occurred on a platform on Milwaukee street bridge as one of the features of the Elks' convention here in 1902.

Mr. Thompson is a member of the Eagles, Moose, F. R. A. and other organizations. He is a wife and son, and the family now at 1105 St. Lawrence avenue, Beloit.

Since Fred Jolley's term expires Feb. 31, 1924, and under Wisconsin laws he is not eligible for re-election for a successive term. The primary election is in September and the general election in November.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY OF FRAUD BY MAIL

Indians—William Sacks, wealthy St. Louis oil operator and defeated candidate for U. S. senator, pleaded not guilty when arraigned yesterday before E. S. Distler, Judge A. D. Anderson, of the U. S. Court, charged him with conspiracy to use the mails to defraud. Trial date will be set later. He was indicted with 18 others in connection with the invasion of the Kukuihi Mortgage company and its subsidiary companies.

HIRAM PLANS FOR MIDWEST INVASION

Chicago, Jan. 29 (UPI)—Hiram Johnson, candidate for the presidential nomination for the progressive party, announced last night, after a conference with supporters from 11 mid-Western states, that he expected to open an aggressive rapid-fire campaign immediately.

Play Tonight—The fourth contest of the Lakota-Unique bridge whist tournament is scheduled to be held in the Unique Club's rooms at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

IMPORTANT TO ALL WOMEN READERS OF THIS PAPER

Attended the dinner at the Methodist church, Saturday, were Webster, Michigan; Mrs. William Emerson—Mrs. Earl L. Lewis in recovering from illness—J. H. Grainger served as mail carrier on route 11, Monday; Mrs. Walter Lander was ill—Mrs. William Austin was a Friday visitor at the home of D. A. Holmes—Mrs. J. H. Grainger helped Mrs. Edith Grey to celebrate her birthday anniversary.

To Rice Lake—Paul Grubb and Earl T. Brown left Monday night for Rice Lake on matters connected with a foreclosure action.

This leaves a balance of \$51,369.57 to

gather with all the other farm bureau services rendered in a varied

and varied service.

"In 1922, the Illinois Agricultural Association went before the State Commission with facts and figures securing a reduction of six per cent on land valuations in computing state taxes," states Mr. Allyn. "In 1923, the state taxes, it is estimated, were reduced by \$400,000,000.

"During 1923, the DeWitt County farm Bureau made a tax investigation and in a hearing before the board of review, it was shown that farm land valuations were too high in comparison with values of town and city lots. The board made reductions and actual figures were recently furnished from tax books showing that the taxes on farm lands in the 15 townships of the county have been reduced \$82,403.81 compared with 1922."

This makes a total of \$88,467.42 in tax reductions, Mr. Allyn says, and it is an excellent sample of what farmers can do through organized effort.

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this will) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a small package containing Chamberlain's Cough Syrup, colds, colds, cough, bronchitis, "99" and whooping cough, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach trouble, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin afflictions; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

Balloting on New Names for Streets, Nears Close

Suggestions of new street names for Janesville are still in order but if you haven't cast your ballot yet, you'd better hurry, for residents will make their selection before the next round of voting.

In regard to the Center avenue proposal, asking that the old name be retained, and that Center street be rechristened. Another takes just the opposite view and says Center avenue should be changed to something else. It makes little difference what a second supporter to the suggestion on Croft street has been recorded.

Send Letters Now.

Here are some of the suggestions previously received:

Center avenue—Madison, drive, Monterey avenue, Broadway, McKay, Robinson, St. John avenues.

Washington avenue—Thirteen for Michigan avenue, Wilson avenue, Buckingham avenue.

Park street—Willow, Horne, Willow or Shore street.

For your convenience to register your choice for the council's consideration, do so at once in a letter or post card to the Street Names Editor, care of the Gazette.

Birth of Nation

Showing Halted; Chief Is Cited

(By Radio to The Gazette)

Chicago—For the second time in as many days, the police, acting under orders of Chief Collins, stopped a theater from showing "The Birth of a Nation." The house had been held out when the police arrived, took the operators from their booths and turned off the electric lights.

The complaint alleged the showing of the picture was in violation of the statute forbidding performances tended to foment class or race hatred.

Chief Collins has been cited for contempt by the theater management, which claims he violated an injunction obtained several days ago when an attempt was made to halt a showing of the picture here.

These suggestions are contained in the following letters:

"As I am a resident of the First ward, I should like to suggest the name of West Bluff street, being called Popular avenue, Rose Hill avenue, or Postville avenue, which I like to have called name as I am interested in the particular street."

"Property Owner" says: "I am not in favor of naming a street after a person who has never lived on or owned property on the street. I have lived in Janesville all my life and have never heard of the names mentioned in Saturday's Gazette, as being those of people having lived on West Bluff street. It would be good if the name is being changed to West street, or Trinity street, or for some of the people who built homes and lived on West Bluff street, in the early days when the street was named."

Another protest has been received.

When you can make in your own home a wonderful cough mixture far ahead of any you can buy ready made, why not do it?

This home made mixture will stop the most stubborn cough and is fine for chest colds and acute catarrh. Children love it.

Get from McCue & Bass or any druggist one ounce of Parmenter's Cough Syrup, one ounce of Salmiak, a little granulated sugar and dissolved in water to make half a pint—that's all there is to it.

Like a soothing, healing poultice one costly substance in this home made cough mixture spreads itself completely over the membranes of the throat. This causes the most stubborn hang-on cough to cease almost instantly. No ordinary slow-acting cough syrup contains this expensive ingredient.

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FINANCIAL EFFORT UPSETS POLITICS

Intrigue Against Poincaré Cabinet Again Strong in France.

(By Associated Press)

Paris—Premier Poincaré's efforts to steady the frane has completely upset the political situation in France. The measures the premier demands would advantageously affect the fortunes of many members of the chamber of deputies in the approaching elections if they should vote for him.

The crisis will come early during the present week, when discussion of the question of full powers will be about a test vote to decide the constitutionality of proposals without discussion because they are deemed unconstitutional.

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that they are actively plotting in the lobby to bring about his downfall, taking advantage of the unpopularity of the new taxes to detach part of his majority. This campaign in the lobbies appears to be most dangerous to the cabinet, as its effects are less apparent, the greater still appears to be master of the situation.

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FOSTER'S SHOE SALE

Stock Reducing

SAVING DOWNTOWN SELLING FURNISHED PRICES

Sale Starts Thursday,
February 7th, 9 A. M.

Stock Reducing Specials On Felt Slippers

Pair	Kind	Sale Price
79.	Women's Soft Sole Felt Slippers (all colors and styles) values to \$2.25, special at	95c
27.	Women's Satin Top, Soft Sole Slippers, at	\$1.45
19.	Women's Felt Slippers, leather sole and heel, at	\$1.25
15.	Men's Felt Slippers, leather sole and heel, at	\$1.25
18.	Men's Felt Slippers, soft soles, special at	\$1.00
19.	Men's Leather Slippers (all kinds) at	\$2.65
10.	Children's Felt Slippers (Booted Cuff Tops) at	\$1.00
15.	Children's Felt Slippers, odd kinds, 5½ to 8, at	50c
39.	Baby Soft Soled Shoes, odd kinds, on tables	50c

Foster's Stock Reducing



Now is the time to outfit the little tots at advantageous prices. Comfortable Footwear is essential to their health and good report at school. These combine comfort and good appearance. Don't forget this great Economy Sale of the year.

Pair	Kind and Sizes	Sale Price
37.	Children's Black Kid Shoes, button or lace, 5½ to 8, at	95c
19.	Children's Brown and Black Kid Button Shoes, 3 to 8,	\$1.79
33.	Children's Calf Lace Shoes, 8½ to 11,	\$2.85
29.	Children's Brown, Black and Pat. Shoes, (Cuff Tops) 8½ to 11,	\$2.95
17.	Children's Pat. Vamp Dull Top Shoes, 8½ to 11,	\$2.65
9.	Smoked Elk Shoes, 8½ to 11,	\$2.65
10.	Children's Pat. Vamp, White Tops, Goodyear Welt, 8½ to 11,	\$3.00
34.	All our Misses' Shoes, (Odd Kinds) 11½ to 2,	\$2.65
20.	Baby First Step Shoes, 2 to 5, (all colors)	\$1.15

BOYS' SHOES

Pair	Kind	Sale Price
47.	Boys' Brown and Black Shoes, special at	\$2.85
18.	Boys' Brown Dress Shoes, special at	\$3.35
16.	Boys' Seamless Cro-Cord Shoes, special at	\$3.85
15.	Boys' Brown High Top Shoes (16-inch) special at	\$4.25
9.	Youths' Brown High Top Shoes (16-inch) special at	\$3.85
5.	Little Gent's High Top Shoes, special at	\$3.25
10.	Little Gent's Brown Dress Shoes, special at	\$2.45
9.	Youths' Brown Dress Shoes, special at	\$3.25

Women's Strap Slippers and Oxfords

Pair	Kind	Sale Price
89.	Women's Brown Calf Oxfords, values to \$8.00, at	\$3.85
39.	Growing Girls' Brown Calf Oxfords, values to \$5.50, at	\$2.85
29.	Women's Brown Kid Oxfords, values to \$6.00, at	\$4.85
49.	Women's Brown Kid Oxfords, values to \$7.50, at	\$6.35
39.	Women's Black Kid Oxfords, values to \$6.00, at	\$4.35
29.	Women's Brown Calf, Strap Slippers, values to \$7.00, at	\$3.85
21.	Women's Black Satin Strap Slippers, values to \$7.00, at	\$3.85
34.	Women's Black and Brown Kid Strap Slippers, values to \$3.00, at	\$3.85
19.	Women's Pat. Strap Slippers, values to \$6.00, at	\$3.85
9.	Women's Black Calf 3-strap Slippers, values to \$7.00, at	\$3.85
19.	Women's Black Calf Plain Toe Strap Slippers, values to \$7.00, at	\$5.85
17.	Women's Black Calf Toe Oxfords, values to \$7.00, at	\$5.85

Women's Shoes

Pair	Kind	Sale Price
200.	Women's High Shoes; colors: brown, black, grey, at	\$1.20
49.	Women's Pumps and Oxfords, brown, black, at	79c
100.	Women's High Shoes, Cuban heels, brown, black and grey, at	\$3.85
20.	Women's Brown Calf High Shoes (Drew Arch Rest) values, \$9.50, at	\$5.85
19.	Growing Girls' Brown High Shoes, at	\$2.95
10.	Growing Girls' Brown High Shoes, (Buster Brown) values at	\$4.85

Stock Reducing Special On RUBBERS

At Just the Time You Need
Them.

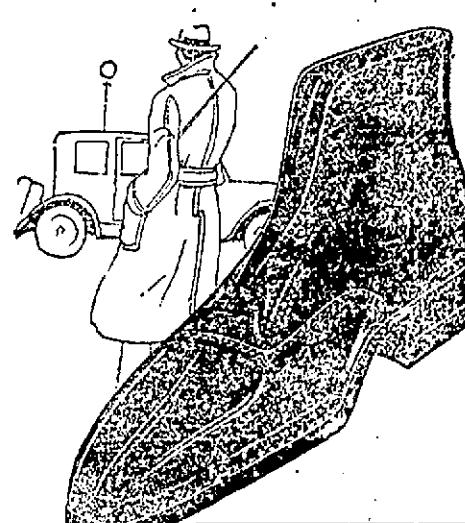
Pair	Kind	Sale Price
150.	Men's Pure Gum Heavy Rubbers at	\$1.35
75.	Men's English Toe Clog Rubbers at	69c
68.	Men's Storm Alaska Rubbers, at	\$1.45
22.	Men's Heavy 4-buckle Arctics at	\$3.35
30.	Men's Heavy 1-buckle Arctics at	\$2.19
19.	Men's All Rubber 4-buckle and Lace Arctics at	\$3.35
48.	Women's High Heel Rubbers, at	59c
15.	Women's Storm Alaska Rubbers at	98c
20.	Women's 4-buckle Arctics, special at	\$2.95
10.	Women's Fleece Lined Rubbers at	95c
15.	Boys' Fleece Lined Rubbers at	75c
Youths' Fleece Lined Rubbers at		75c
15.	Misses' 4-buckle Arctics, at	\$2.45
17.	Children's 4-buckle Arctics at	\$2.19

A. D. FOSTER & SONS
223 W. MILWAUKEE ST.
TELEPHONE 572

SPECIALS ON HOSIERY

Pair	Kind	Sale Price
159.	Women's Brown Pure Thread Silk Hose, at	89c
175.	Women's all kinds and colors Silk and Wool Hose, values to \$1.50 and \$2.00, special at	98c
50.	Men's Little Hose, Brown, Black, White and Blue, at	23c

Every
Item a
Real
Value



FRANKLY, we must reduce our stocks. The mild weather before Christmas left us with more shoes than we wish to carry. All restriction lines have been removed to make this event the greatest sale of the season. Costs have been disregarded that you might profit by the huge reductions. The prices reflect only the savings, for the quality is the same that you have been buying here at regular prices.

Sale Starts Thursday,
February 7th, 9 A. M.

MEN'S DRESS SHOES Priced For Quick Clearance

Pair	Kind	Sale Price
19.	Men's Plain Toe Shoes, values to \$5.50, at	\$4.65
34.	Men's Black and Brown Shoes, values to \$5.00, at	\$4.35
29.	Men's Brown Calf Shoes, values to \$6.00, at	\$4.85
48.	Men's Brown and Black Calf Shoes, values to \$6.50, at	\$5.35
49.	Men's Brown Calf Shoes (Edmond Shoe) values to \$7.50, at	\$6.85
69.	Men's Brown and Black Shoes, (odd kinds) values to \$7.00, at	\$3.85
22.	Men's Brown Shoes, (Thompson Shoes) values to \$7.50, at	\$5.65
18.	Men's Black Kid Shoes (wide toes) values to \$6.00, at	\$4.85
26.	Men's Black Calf Shoes (Double Soles) values to \$6.00, at	\$3.85
25.	Men's Brown English Shoes, special at	\$1.95
11.	Men's Black Kid Plain Toe Comfort Shoes at	\$3.85
29.	Men's Heavy Werk Shoes, special at	\$2.85
16.	Men's Goodyear Welt Brown Werk Shoes, at	\$3.85
36.	Men's Brown Seamless Cro-Cord Work Shoes, at	\$4.50
19.	Men's Brown 12-inch High Top Shoes, at	\$4.35
6.	Men's Brown 16-inch High Top Shoes, at	\$6.00
7.	Men's Brown 16-inch High Top Shoes, at	\$7.00
38.	Men's High All Felt Shoes, special at	\$1.75

Men's Dress Oxfords

16.	Men's Pat. Leather Oxfords, values to \$6.50, at	\$5.65
12.	Men's Black Calf Oxfords, values to \$7.50, at	\$6.85
28.	Men's Brown Calf Oxfords, values to \$7.50, at	\$5.65
49.	Men's Brown Calf Oxfords, odd kind, special at	\$3.85

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

TUESDAY, FEB. 5.

Merry-Go-Round club, Mr. and Mrs. Treador.

Loyal Brothers minstrel show, First Christian church.

University club annual dinner, High school cafeteria.

Daughters of the G. A. R., East Side hall.

P. A. C. Eagles' hall.

Original Indian Methodist church.

Pythonian Sisters, East Side hall.

Catholic Women's Benevolent society, St. Patrick's hall.

Happy Days, Miss Estelle Barker.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6.

Woman's Missionary society, St. Peter's church.

Loyalty class, Mrs. E. A. Gilliland.

Card club, Mrs. William Greenman.

Silver Tea, King's Daughters, Mess.

Garden Shaker and White.

Town and Country club, Mrs. Bernard Palmer.

L. A. B. of R. T., Eagles' annex.

White Shrine supper, Masonic temple.

Rex club dance, East Side hall.

Catholic Daughters of America, Janesville Center.

P. A. C. Gifford auxiliary, East Side hall.

St. Mary's P. T. association, School hall.

H. C. Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan.

Open Forum class supper, Methodist parsonage.

Home Talent Lyceum entertainment, First Baptist church.

Ladies' auxiliary A. O. H., St. Patrick's hall.

Rotary Ladies' night, School for the blind.

Farewell Given for Priests—Justin

and Homer Casey entertained with a dinner party, Monday night, at their home, 1221 Maple court. Twelve young men were guests, with the Revs. Oswald Ulrich and Francis Finnegan as guests of honor.

Music and games were diversions of the evening.

University Association to Meet—The

regular meeting of the American Association of University Women will be held Saturday at the Colonial club. Luncheon is to be served at 12 p. m., Mrs. Frank Holt, 201 W. W. Brown, is chairman of the meeting and they should be notified for luncheon reservations by Friday.

Alexander E. Matheson is to be

the speaker of the day, with "The Legal Status of Women in Wisconsin" as his subject.

A meeting of the executive committee was held last week at the public library, at which time future plans for the organization were discussed.

Postpone Meeting—Ladies' Aid of

United Brethren church will not meet Wednesday afternoon as planned, the meeting having been

postponed until next week.

City Federation to Meet—The City

Federation of Women will meet at

10 a. m. Thursday at Janesville Center where the monthly session

will be held.

Entertain on Anniversary—Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Helfenberg, 1205 West Bluff street, gave a dinner party,

Sunday, in honor of their twenty-first wedding anniversary. The

guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry De Jean and Mr. and Mrs. E. Bonham, who presented the couple with a bouquet of chrysanthemums in

honor of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Sornow Hosts—Mr.

and Mrs. August Sornow, 1035 Wheeler street, entertained at Five Hundred, Saturday night. Prizes were

taken by Mrs. David Johnson and Mrs. Cullen. After the game a two course supper was served and covers held for 18.

Church Women to Gather—The

monthly meeting of the Loyal Wom-

en's class, First Christian church,

will be held at 3 p. m., Wednesday at

the home of Mrs. E. A. Gilliland,

228 South Main street.

Mrs. Weber to Entertain Club—

Mrs. Charles Weber, 35 South Main

street, is to entertain a Five Hun-

dred club, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Young Hostess—Miss Mary

Young, 412 South Jackson street, en-

tertained a company, Monday night,

Bingo was played and the prize

taken by Miss Helen Wood. Lunch

was served.

To Los Angeles—R. E. Wisner, 514

South Second street, left Monday

night for Duluth, Minn. on a busi-

ness trip. He is to be joined by Mrs.

Wisner in St. Paul, Minn. in the week

and together they will go to Seattle,

Portland, San Francisco, and Los

Angeles. They expect to spend two

or three weeks in California.

To Celebrate Founder's Day—St.

Mary's Junior Teachers' association

will hold regular meeting at 7:15

Wednesday night at the Hotel B.

Pontor, dinner will be observed and a

vote given to the grade that has

the largest representation of parents

at the meeting.

Dinner for S. S. Class—The Open

Forum class of Methodist church will

be entertained at the home of Mrs.

South Bluff street, Wednesday night.

Dinner to be served at 6:30, follow-

ed by the election of officers. Those

who are not members of any Sunday school class are urged to attend. Dr. F. C. Case is the teacher.

Son Born—Mr. and Mrs. George Poff, 211 North Bluff street, announce the birth of a son, Feb. 1.

With Spanish Veterans' Auxiliary—

American War Veterans, will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night in East Side Old Fellows hall.

Zion Shrine to Have Supper—Zion

White Shrine No. 15 will have a sup-

per at 6:30 Wednesday night at Ma-

sonic temple. Initiation and a pro-

gram will be held after supper.

With Mrs. Palmer—The Town and

Country club will meet Wednesday

with Mrs. Bernard Palmer, 329 Jefferson avenue. A luncheon will be serv-

ed at 1 p. m.

PERSONALS

A. P. Burnham, 615 St. Lawrence

avenue, went to Chicago, Monday

night.

Mrs. Madeline Klumpers, 866 Benton

avenue, is confined to her home

with illness.

Miss Eugenia Young, a student at

the University of Wisconsin, spent

the week-end at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young,

217 Madison street.

Richard O'Brien, Chicago, spent

Sunday at the home of Mrs. C. A.

O'Brien, 899 Benton avenue.

Miss Mary Hoidal, 315 Home Park

avenue, was the week-end guest of

friends in Milwaukee.

Miss Louise McNaught, 345 South

Main street, spent the week-end in

the city. She is a student at the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy, Milwaukee,

spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Glen Gardner, 1220 Racine street.

McCarthy was formerly Miss

Florence Snyder, music supervisor of

the public schools of the city.

The Misses Dorothy Grub and De

Alton Thomas returned to Lake Forest,

Ill., Monday, to resume their

studies at Ferry Hall, after a week-

end visit with their parents in this

city.

Mrs. Lucy Higgins, Chicago, returned

home, Monday, after spending the

week-end at the home of Mrs. Adele

Kimbrell, 236 North Washington

street.

Mrs. Henry Skinner and daughter,

Mary Emma Timmins, Ontario, Cana-

da, will leave, Wednesday, for their

home. They spent several weeks at

the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

V. P. Richardson, 702 St. Lawrence

avenue. Miss Frances Jackman, 292

Sinclair street, is to accompany Mrs.

Skylane for a few weeks' visit.

Misses Alice and Helen, Cleveland,

Ohio, are arriving Tuesday for a

few days' visit with Miss Evelyn Kelly,

115 South Third street. She was

formerly Miss Madeline Curry,

this city.

Mrs. Paul Slobert, 1114 Wall street,

able to be up and out again after

several days' illness.

Misses Mary and Helen returned to

Milwaukee Monday, after spending the

week-end with their mother, Mrs. Nellie

Hoyt, 282 Western avenue.

Miss Bessie Kors, accompanied her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Korn, 209

Clark street, on their trip to California.

They left the city Monday.

the Colonial club, with Miss Harriet Carle as hostess. Following dinner, bridge was played at the Carle home, 515 St. Lawrence avenue. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Alan Dunwiddie and Miss Margaret Birmingham.

Organize Brehak Club—America

Brehak Lodge reorganized a social

club, Monday afternoon, in East Side

Old Fellows hall. Mrs. Roy Bacon

was elected president; Mrs. Frances

Waterman, secretary and Mrs. Anna

Smith, treasurer. Supper was served

at 6:30 with 25 in attendance.

Meetings are to be held the first

Monday of each month at which

time a supper is to be served with the

husbands of members as guests.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS, TUESDAY, FEB. 5.

Events—Elks past exalted rulers' night, Elks

rooms, 8 p. m.

Janesville CITY Lodge, No. 66, Old

Fellows, West Side hall, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6.

Noon—Lions, Grand hotel, 12:10.

Evening—



DRESSED IN WHITE

It's a sight worth seeing—

those hundreds of

efficient and con-

tent workers in

the World's largest

and most modern

Baking Powder

SEEK \$100,000 FOR NEW HOTEL

City Asked to Subscribe One-Fifth of Cost of Big Project.

Support of the people of Janesville in the construction of the new \$100,000 hotel has been asked by the company which is to build it. After an investigation of the proposition, the local Chamber of Commerce Tuesday issued an announcement recommending that the city raise \$10,000 to build the hotel.

The Chamber's announcement fol-

"The company which is to build the new \$100,000 hotel has been asked for support of the Janesville people in the construction of the hotel. The Chamber of Commerce directors have investigated the proposition and are satisfied that the hotel company is to be trusted.

A large number of members of the Chamber of Commerce who discussed this with the directors have recommended that the city of Janesville raise \$10,000 in a second mort-

gage bond issue to help the hotel company to be turned over to the hotel company when the hotel is practically completed."

The amount needed from the city of Janesville is to be 20 percent of the cost of the entire project and is the best proposition which has been offered to the citizens of Janesville for a present-day class hotel at the lowest possible cost to Janesville.

The following committee has been appointed by the Chamber of Commerce: H. S. Haagert, F. H. Jackman, Russell Parker, L. J. Stewart and H. G. Cunningham. This committee is to have the charge of the funds to be raised in the city of Janesville until such time as they are turned over to the trustee of the second mortgage bond issue. They will have charge of drawing a contract with the hotel company, under which contract the second mortgage issue shall be raised. They shall be responsible for organizing the campaign by which the bonds shall be sold to the people of Janesville.

WHITEWATER

MRS. ALICE MARSH.

Phone 222-R.

Whitewater—President F. S. Hays spoke on the life of Woodrow Wilson before the normal school assembly Tuesday morning.

The meeting of the teachers and officers of the Congregational church, which was to have been held Monday night, was postponed on account of the severe weather. The Social Auxiliary of the Methodist church, scheduled to meet Tuesday night, also has been postponed.

Receipts from the K. P. carnival, held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, were more than \$1,000, according to an unconfirmed announcement. The report has not yet been made public. The cash was presented to the lodges by the Pythian Sisters, was awarded to Frank Reider. One of the popular attractions of the affair was the appearance of Harold Drew in woman's costume.

Mrs. Bentley Daudon will give a bridge-tournament at 1 p.m. Friday.

Misses Mary Mackie, Waukesha, and Miss Dorothy Chapman, Waukesha, visited Miss Daudon's patients here Sunday. They attend Milwaukee.

Mr. A. W. Martin, who attended the funeral of Mrs. John Bonnett, Milwaukee, Monday, will remain with the Bonnett family here until Thursday.

Misses Mary and Alice Hill spent Saturday at a costume party Saturday night, her 15th birthday. Games were played. Valentine decorations in red and white were used.

Mrs. L. V. Weiss and son, Edwin, have returned home after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Lachner, south of Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hill spent Saturday in North Prairie.

Mrs. Frank Millward is recovering from burns about the face, resulting from discharge of steam from a heating plant, recently.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

OBITUARY

HOWLING BLIZZARD BLOCKS ALL ROADS INTO JANESEVILLE

(Continued from page 1)
Elithon James Flint, 91, who has been in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Albert Brown, Spring Prairie, died Feb. 2. Mr. Flint was born in state of New York, March 19, 1832 and is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Alice Brown and Rev. Kunde, Lynde conducted the funeral at the Brown home and burial was at Thibbles.

Death of Rev. Edward Lubke, Calumet—News of the death of the Rev. Edward Lubke caused a shock to this community where he will be missed. The minister left Janesville having never been in Chicago, and suffered injuries which caused his death. He was pastor of the A. C. church here several years ago.

El. Wm. Garfield, Elkhorn—El. Wm. Garfield, 61, answered the last call at 4 o'clock Friday morning and another of Elkhorn's old-timers in the church is gone. He was born in Chautauqua County, N. Y. Dec. 29, 1849 and came to Elkhorn when 18 months old, in a lumber wagon, with his parents William and Fidelia Garfield. Mr. Garfield has always lived on the same street, except during three years three months when he served in Company K, 10th Wisconsin Cavalry. Mr. Garfield was in a meat market here for years and has followed some light farming. His health was good until a silent stroke. He leaves a widow, 81 years of age and one son, Alexander who lives in St. Paul and will make the funeral arrangements when he arrives. This Alexander is a brother Henry, and a sister, Mrs. Lelia Gaylord, surviving. The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. A. B. Bell.

Church Infant, The day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Church, Magnolia road, died Monday night. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

Randolph Burdick Funeral. Due to the storm no arrangements could be made for the funeral of Randolph Burdick, Milton, who died suddenly Monday morning while at work at the Burdick Cabinet company, Milton Junction.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Red Cross, Taft—William Wieden, formerly program director for the junior Red Cross society, who has been in charge of work in Europe for several months, will speak by radio on Thursday night at 5:30 o'clock from WLAG, Minneapolis, and at 6 p.m. from KYW, Chicago.

Blue Jay—Growth—Largest edition this year was announced by the staff of the high school weekly, "The Blue Jay" on its last week's issue. The number sold was well over 700. An increase in size, from four pages to six, was made, and should the additional circulation continue the additional two pages can be made permanent.

Rotated Roters—Night—Past Exalted Roters' night will be observed by the local house of Elks, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Officers for the ensuing year will be nominated. There will be initiation, music and other entertainment.

To Meet Monday—Whether or not the local M. C. A. will vote for the resolution to be voted on by the national convention will be decided at a meeting of the board of directors Monday noon.

Marriage License—Application for marriage license was made at the Rock county court house Monday by Carl Johnson and Virginia Sellen, Nut Center St., Man. The William Hauder filed \$50 for intoxication Monday but William Hauder, 829 Center Street, it was announced Tuesday.

Two Free Calls—An oil burner caused trouble at the home of Paul and Mrs. Waukesha, Franklin street, Monday afternoon, resulting in the fire department being called. A false alarm at 8:30 p.m. Monday took the department to the corner of Mineral and Washington street.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

Pioneer Resident

SUCCEUMBS AT 76

Mrs. Fannie Loucks, 76, a lifelong resident of Rock county, died at 2:30 Monday afternoon at Merle Hospital after a prolonged illness. Mrs. Fannie Cheney was born May 27, 1847 at Johnston.

She is survived by one daughter, Miss Fannie Loucks with whom she made her home at 325 South Street. A brother and one sister preceded her in death several years ago. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

SHOP MEETINGS TO BE RESUMED

With the resumption of work at the Chautauqua plant this week, the shop meetings will be conducted by the Y. M. C. A. will be held Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the chautauqua. Walter Klett, blind, employed in the cutting department at the plant, will give violin selections. No meeting will be held Wednesday.

PLEA MADE TO CLOTHE GERMAN CHILDREN

Assistance in furnishing clothing to German children from members of the United Methodist church, will be turned over to the chairman of the local junior organization, E. O. Holt, for consideration.

LATEST MARKETS

100 EXPECTED AT ALUMNI BANQUET

At least 100 are expected at the banquet of alumni of the University of Wisconsin to be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the new high school cafeteria. A telephone message from Professor Ray Owen, Madison, who is to be the speaker of the evening, stated that he would leave there in the afternoon, and expected to reach here in time for the supper without difficulty.

PIN-SETTER INJURED

George Curtis, Milwaukee, a pin-setter at the state boating tournament here, was knocked unconscious Tuesday afternoon, when a pin came off another and hit him in the eye, the pin severed quickly.

AN VIOLE FRANCE LTD.

Paris—the children were summoned to examine Anatole France, who is

CHARM IN DRESS MOST FAVORED BY BUSINESS GIRLS

(Continued from page 1)
Paul, the snow was reported worst in two cuts between Brodhead and Juda, and another near Monroe. The train from Monroe here at 10 a.m. arrived 40 minutes late. The train which makes the short run from Janesville to Davis, arrived here at 10:30 a.m. The passenger train from Madison due at 10:30, arrived at 10:50. Those going to Madison at 10:15, experienced an hour and a half delay, with the train arriving behind a snow plow. The train to Milwaukee, which ordinarily leaves Janesville at 10:15, was 40 minutes late in starting.

Phineas Service Co.—

The telephone line in this vicinity have been borne down in the wrath of one of the greatest storms ever experienced in Janesville. It will take at least a week to get the 50 poles blown down in the Janesville district which comprises five counties in south and southwestern Wisconsin. Elmer Higgins, vice chief of the telephone company, Janesville, said Tuesday.

Eighty-five poles are down in Rock county and it will be days before the telephone company can get them up again. Fourty-six poles in the vicinity of Monroe down, and 33 of these are between Juda and Monroe. The telephone company, which was maintained, was temporarily repaired, service was maintained through constant patrolling of the lines, and the telephone company connected by regular lines with Edgerton and Port Atkinson. Service to Beloit was affected by Rockford. There is no telephone connection with Chicago, and the local office advised there are 112 poles down between Milton and Chilton. The Janesville exchange was transferred to Milton, and the lines to Milwaukee were repaired.

Men were repairing between 70 and 80 poles of trouble in the city here Tuesday. Crews of the Janesville telephone company were working with the telephone company in repairing the lines. In the city, there are considerable danger to local persons with the possibility of telephone lines being cut by the high winds.

Two poles in telephone wires at the top of the poles, over those of the telephone company, the telephone company was repairing between 70 and 80 poles of trouble in the city here Tuesday. Crews of the Janesville telephone company were working with the telephone company in repairing the lines. In the city, there are considerable danger to local persons with the possibility of telephone lines being cut by the high winds.

Interruptions on the high line between here and Madison, caused an annoyance to users of electricity in Janesville, but Manager Wieden said that they had been fortunate in escaping serious impairment of service. The service in Janesville Tuesday morning was being supplied by one of the lines, the other being "out" on account of a break in the line near Streighton Street. Lines were cut in the residential street, and high winds safety precautions, and the possibility of electric current being carried into homes on telephone wires through crossing with those of the electric lines, were being eliminated. Mr. Schindley said, through placing the electric company wires at the top of the poles, over those of the telephone company, the telephone company was repairing between 70 and 80 poles of trouble in the city here Tuesday. Crews of the Janesville telephone company were working with the telephone company in repairing the lines. In the city, there are considerable danger to local persons with the possibility of telephone lines being cut by the high winds.

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The Janesville Gazette

FOUNDED IN 1855.

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners,
Harry H. Bills, Publisher, Stephen Hollis, Editor,
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BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
Telephone All Departments 2500.

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In Janesville.
By car, \$5 per year or \$5.60 per year.
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
Dane counties:
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6 months \$2.75 in advance.
12 months \$5.00 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

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are news, and it is now their policy to give credit
to the source of news, and to give credit
to the lines: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

The Miracle of Radio.

Could the magi of old have sat in the Janesville Daily Gazette office Monday and listened to the news of the world coming from two news centers through the air, they would have prostrated themselves before some mysterious power which they utterly failed to understand. A few years ago if a storm like that of Sunday night had occurred, there would have been no news in the Gazette from any outside source that day.

It would have been the same in any other newspaper in the United States similarly isolated. Then during the evening of Monday and thereafter all night the news of Washington and the east was sent to the Pacific coast by the same waves of sound.

A few weeks ago the Gazette printed an editorial statement that there was no longer isolation. It is supported each day by the realities. Mere physical man-made steel or copper strands connecting town and country, national capitals and commercial cities, are not needed now to establish communication. A Greater Power has created the medium of air. It has been there since the beginning of time; only weak and ignorant man has been unable to translate that power into terms of action. In the light of what has been accomplished those things which once we called "miracles" and in our earlier superstitions credited to supernatural phenomena, are as simple as the child's primer. The voice at our elbow is spoken from a thousand miles away. What greater miracle was ever performed than this?

Congress is looking for a good disinfectant for the smell and taint of oil.

Dr. Lorenz.

In naming Dr. Lorenz as a member of the state board of control, Governor Blaine has made the first appointment in welfare or other similar work in the state that has had no smell of machine politics in it and was for the good of the work itself rather than a mere job for some political henchman.

We are free to predict that the personnel of the board will not be continued as it is, very much longer but that other vacancies will be made, either by the method which the governor took to relieve himself of Mr. Sharp, or by voluntary resignation. The state board of control is made up of three members and Mr. Sharp could not very well have made any serious move without the consent of one of the other members in order to make a majority.

Dr. Lorenz should not be handicapped in the work he will find cut out for him all over the state wherever there is an institution under the jurisdiction of the board. He should have a free hand. He has a wide reputation for his beneficial discoveries in mental diseases and besides is looked upon as an executive of no mean ability.

No matter what the groundhog may say, we are of the opinion that there will be some disagreeable weather before spring.

Why Socialist Growth Is Slow.

A socialist writer Abraham Cahan, perhaps all unconsciously contributes a tribute to the United States in the New Leader. Calling attention to the fact that socialism is advancing over the world everywhere except in the United States, he says, "Human progress under the Stars and Stripes proceeds more rapidly than it does in old Europe." One of the reasons why socialism should not be able to gain any such foothold as it is in Europe is expressed in these quoted words. It will take a century or more for Europe to gain the individual rights which are here for all American citizens. When the individual in Europe has attained those rights he will not be a socialist. He seeks by mass action to take the long step forward to reach a place denied him for centuries and which he finds his brother in America has reached long ago.

The more oil that is poured on congressional waters the higher the waves of indignation.

No Time for the Fatalist.

If there ever was a time in the history of modern progress when intense attention should be given to keeping open the main highways for travel, it is now. While the situation is acute and the country is at a standstill because of the storm, the condition is nothing new and is likely to be repeated again and again. We can keep the main highways open and snow removed—not for the immediate moment perhaps—but for the opening of roads in order that traffic stoppage will only be halted, not paralyzed. The aggregate losses to the farmers and the business men combined for taking a day or so out of the operation of ordinary commercial traffic amounts to such a huge sum as to be unbelievable. Isn't it time to take this question up seriously and not dismiss it with a shrug of the shoulders and say "Kismet"?

No one can blame the former secretary of the interior for wanting to postpone his fall.

The democratic senators who were about to hold a lynching bee to string up Denby, Daugherty, and a few others, find that at the end of their rope they have by the same token, McAdoo, Garrison, Creek, and Gregory of the Wilson administration. Sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

THE RAWHIDE RAILROAD

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.—Recent inquiries as to whether there ever was "such a thing as a rawhide railroad," have brought forth the story of an interesting novelty in transportation in the early days of the far west. Official records contain no reference to the Rawhide Railroad, but George Estes, an attorney of Portland, Ore., has constituted himself its historian, and has made the story as imperishable as anything that is duly done into print and bound in book form.

It is true that Mr. Estes is more than vague about dates—furnishes none whatever, in fact—and captions critics have suggested that a history without dates is closely akin to fiction, but he affirms that there was such a railroad and gives circumstantial details of its construction and operation. Moreover, he locates the railroad exactly as to terminals and route and points out that there is a modern railroad operating there today. This may be taken as evidence that there ought to have been a railroad there in the early days, whether or not there was one.

The Rawhide was a one-man railroad. We are told that among the most notable of the pioneers in what is now the state of Washington was a man known as "Doc" Baker. If he had a name other than "Doc" it is not a matter of record, possibly the Indians knew him as Skookum Chickamin, for such was the Indian term for Big Money, and it seems that Baker was the Rockefeller of Ford of his day and region. He had mines in every hill and herd in every valley in the vicinity of Walla Walla, and they yielded him fabulous riches.

His means of communication with the outside world was a difficult overland trip of some 30 miles to the Columbia River, and then down the river by canoe or barge to what is now the city of Portland and was then but a collection of log cabins and stores. One of the cabins housed a bank, known as Ladd's Bank, and it was there that Doc Baker deposited his surplus accumulations and went for counsel and advice such as men have always sought from their bankers.

This bank, by the way, had unique rules and rates of exchange. Ten coon skins equalled one deer hide, ten deer hides equalled one mink pelt, ten minks equalled one beaver pelt and three beavers were the equivalent of one ounce of gold dust. The first rule posted was, "Skunk skins are not liquid assets and must not be brought into the bank." Another required that all promissory notes be written on buckskin, and it was stated that all such were not affected by the statute of limitations.

The last of the rules, and the one probably regarded as of most importance, was as follows:

"Customers drawing on each other in the bank must step outside before shooting. This rule has got to be lived up to!"

One fine day Doc Baker came canoeing down the Columbia with 78 pounds of gold dust and a big idea. He took them both to the bank. The gold dust he deposited, while the idea he expounded. He had heard about the new railroads back east and had decided to build one from Walla Walla, his headquarters, to Wallula, the nearest point on the Columbia River. Baker Ladd endeavored to dissuade him and pointed out innumerable difficulties, but Baker "allowed" that a man with money could do anything he wanted to do and he knew he had the money, so that settled that.

The upshot was that Baker made out an order which the banker was to send East and have filled, regardless of cost. The order was for two locomotives, complete, 160 pairs of car wheels and 1,000 plug hats. The last item convinced the banker that he was dealing with a crazy man, but Baker insisted that he knew exactly what he wanted, so the order was duly dispatched by the long route by ship around the Horn. The banker estimated the time that would be required to fill the order and make delivery, and told Baker to drop around in about two years!

Building a railroad presented then as now many engineering problems, but Doc Baker solved them with the resourcefulness characteristic of the men of those times. In the first place, he had no engineer, but he had in his employ one Bill Green, who was "the kind of a fellow who does what you tell him to do without asking any fool question," so he simply told Bill to survey and grade the right of way for the railroad. Bill found an assistant in the person of Pat Grunty, a miner, who had once worked in a construction gang on an eastern railroad, and tackled his job as if he had been building railroads all his life. Historian Estes devotes several chapters to the work done by Bill Green, but it may be summarized by saying that when Doc Baker received word that his locomotives, car wheels, and plug hats were at Portland, everything was in readiness.

Baker went after his equipment, which was to be brought up the river by barge. Mr. Estes says nothing about the motive power that propelled the barges, but gives full details about getting them over or around the rapids midway of the journey, for it was in this that Doc Baker's genius was again demonstrated. The portage was impossible without hundreds of laborers. The labor was there, in the form of an Indian tribe, but getting Indians to work was another matter. That was where the plug hats came in. Baker presented the tallest, glossiest one in the lot to the chief and told him he had one for every brave in the tribe if they would get his barges around the rapids, and in 30 minutes he had a crew of workers so willing and industrious that they would have canaled the rapids if he had demanded that.

Now for the rawhide! Doc Baker's railroad was an instantaneous and complete success. It is recorded by Mr. Estes, save in that the wooden rails wore out so rapidly that disaster was threatened by reason of the labor and expense necessitated for maintenance and repairs. Whereupon the man's genius again proved itself equal to the emergency. He simply had the rails covered with rawhide, which, put on wet, was as hard as iron when it dried out, and even more imperishable, it is said.

Just how long the Rawhide Railroad was operated is not stated in Mr. Estes' interesting volume. However, the implication is conveyed that it would be running to this day but for fortuitous happenings against which even the genius of Doc Baker could not avail. There came an unusually bad winter. It was a time of great suffering for both man and beast. Even the wolves were starving, and there were hundreds and thousands of them.

One of the wolves discovered the rawhide on the railroad rails, when duly moistened by the snow, was edible, and when that word was broadcast through woldson, Doc Baker's railroad was done for. His Indian scout facetiously broke the news to him: "Railroad him gone hell! Wolf him eaten up!"

Feb. 5, 1894.—Interesting developments are reported at the big mass meeting of citizens at the city hall at 7:30 tonight to consider what action should be taken with regard to the freight privileges asked for by the Southern Wisconsin Interurban company.—Mrs. Schrieber, Miss Bushnell and Mrs. Brewster took part in the art league program today.

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JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE COLD MOTOR
I know,
This be my hymn of praise to the sweetest sound
Life's sweetest note of music when it's zero or below.
It's not the wood fire's crackle, nor some near cathedral's chime.
The strain of some old anthem with its harmony sublime,
But a harsher, happier cadence, sharp, staccato-like and slow,
That gladsome, glorious racket when the motor starts to go!

How sweet it is to hear it when arms and back are sore,
And you have turned that pesky crank till you can turn no more,
When you have choked and primed it and almost in despair
Have made up your mind to travel and leave it standing there,
When you seemed all endeavor and everything you know,
How lovely is that music when the bus decides to go!

You've tried with steaming kettle to warm its frozen throat,
You've grunted long and sweated to earn that glorious note,
You've counted precious minutes flying past you as you stood
And wondered if you primed once more and cracked?—perhaps it would,
And then a cough of gladness that brings an end to woe—
Oh, sputter of enchantment, that motor starts to go!

Apollo never heard it nor all the muses nine,
That glorious note of rapture which earns this song of mine;
Only my anguished brothers who own garages cold,
And suffer wintry mornings their tortures manifold,
Can understand the rapture that sets the face the now,
At that first puff asthmatic when the bus decides to go!

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HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel."
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1924.
(Copyright, 1924, by the McCure Newspaper Syndicate.)

This is not a fortunate day, according to astrology. Although early in the morning Saturn is friendly, the aspect changes later and the Mercury is also adverse.

There is a threatening rule for all who draw on real estate and they should avoid signing leases or contracts until a more auspicious day.

The aged and those past early youth should be most careful to conserve the health. This is especially true of men in the public eye.

Congress will suffer an unusual number of losses before election day, members succumbing from stress of work and mental strain.

The Moon is Pisces today, ruled by Neptune, the god of the sea, which may be affected by rheumatism or gout.

There is a forbidding sign for those who would travel and it will be wise to take special precautions to avoid accidents.

During this direction of the stars there may be a sense of nervous hasty and air inclination to overdo. It is, therefore, well to practice relaxation.

Unpleasant news of various sorts may be expected to appear in the newspapers at this time when the planet Mars tends to the underworld and secondlings of all sorts.

The position of Neptune in the twelfth house denotes many religious disputes and a reactionary tendency among Protestant churches.

The Pope and the Roman Catholic church have the forecast of a year of extreme activity in which much property is added to the church and much influence is gained.

Many earthquakes will be felt in 1924 and there will be at least one great disaster, but the dead will be few with the frequency of tremors greater than their severity.

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The Wagon Wheel

By WILLIAM PATTERSON WHITE

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The sheriff had crossed the room, thumb on the latch of a door opening into an inner room. There was an ugly grin on his face. Without speaking, he nodded his head slowly at Derr. Then he spoke again. "You all in a room jibbering with triumph?" "Yes, we're all here," he turned and opened the door and went into the inner room. In a moment he came out carrying a bridle and dragging by the horn a heavy stock saddle. The ox-hove stirrups and the big checked saddle and bridle across the table.

"Take a look at that saddle and bridle, Hicks," ordered the sheriff. "And tell me where they were."

"'Wenz,'" repeated Tom, getting to his feet. "'Wenz?'"

"You'll know what I mean after you've looked at the saddle. Take a good look. Don't be afraid of it."

"No," remarked Derr, "it won't bite you, Tom."

"I'm not afraid of all from you, Bill," suggested the sheriff. "There'll be no prompting of witnesses in my office. I want everybody to understand that this is an unprejudiced examination."

"So Tom's a witness, is he?" said Tom. "This is really serious, isn't it? No jibbering. Shucks, I thought you were from the other side. What's the matter with your witness? He seems to think that saddle a mighty boggy sort."

For Tom Hicks was looking from the saddle to the sheriff and back again with a look of deep perplexity on his usually good-tempered countenance. Tom and Sim were getting the wild-iris so much affected by the well-known Cheshire cat.

"What the—" began the sheriff, striding to the table. "You know that saddle, Tom. Who's it?"

Tom shook his head. "I don't know. I don't know."

"What's the matter with you? Gone blind or what? Of course you've seen it before. This is Sile Thompson's saddle, and here's his bridle. Take hold of it, man! Look at it close! Know it now, don't you?"

"Here, here!" broke in Derr. "There'll be no prompting of the witness in this office. I want everybody to understand that this is an unprejudiced examination."

But the sheriff was too upset to pay any attention to trivialities. Red-faced and angry, he flapped the bridle at Tom Hicks and shrilly demanded that he identify it as Sile Thompson's property.

Tom Hicks stood back. The twins were gone from his thoughts.

"I don't know if I'm driving the sheriff. But I tell you flat. I ain't gonna say what ain't so for you or any other damn man. Neither that saddle nor that bridle ever belonged to Sile Thompson."

"Damn it, they've got to belong

Dinner Stories

A man who is interested in social work went into a tenement district and, wishing to see a certain man, had the idea of a general idea as to where he lived. He approached a small boy for information.

"My boy," he said, "can you show me where Mr. Linkovitch lives?"

"Yes, sir," was the quick reply of

(To be continued.)

If Piles, Send For Pyramid

The Great Household Treatment for Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles.

Stop pain quickly, absorbs excretions, prevents friction, dries up in-



Don't Fail to Try these Really Remarkable Pyramids.

Itching, does it bother you? It to do you? When you feel yourself completely all right, prove it free. All druggists sell Pyramid pile suppositories at 50 cents.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON
PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
634 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Kindly send me a free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

BRONCHITIS

Leaves a bad cough. So does "flu" and a grippe. But these lingering coughs yield easily to the healing and curative qualities of

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

Every user is a friend

THIS WOMAN'S MARVELLOUS RECOVERY

All Due to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Truman, Minn.—"I was badly run down and had pain in my side and back; sometimes I couldn't hardly move around in bed. My husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and after taking it I was so much better I could do almost any work again. I do my house-work, have a garden, raise chickens, and in harvest time I worked in the field and helped take care. Sometimes I got a saddle and I took the Vegetable Compound before and after my four-months-old baby was born, and it has always helped me wonderfully. I believe there is no better medicine made for women and I hope every woman will give it a fair trial!"

—Mrs. AUGUST R. WINTERHOFF, R. No. 2, Box 51, Truman, Minnesota.

Women suffering from troubles so common to their sex should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

The Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound has relieved women of such

troubles for the past fifty years. For

see druggists everywhere. For

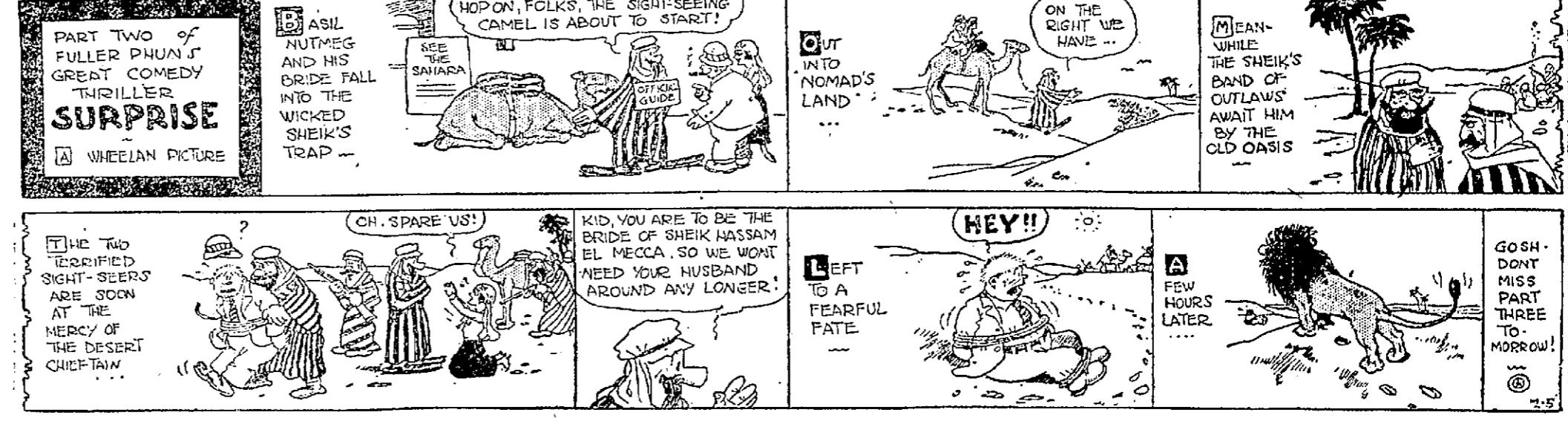
free sample, or write for free medical ad-

vice.

MINUTE MOVIES

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**PART TWO OF
FULLER PHUN'S
GREAT COMEDY
THRILLER
SURPRISE**
A WHEELAN PICTURE



GOSH DONT MISS PART THREE TOMORROW!

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Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

HUBER'S some more done on howling for the benefit of the members who will part in the state meet and the like. This time, the discussion will be on the correct start. The expert advisors say that it is best for the beginner to commence the game by using ball in the first trial that is not too large nor too heavy in order to get accustomed to throwing it. If you, eventually, when throwing a ball, to see that the thumb and finger holes fit the fingers. It is of greatest importance that these holes be not so far apart that they stretch the thumb and fingers too much, or that they be too close together. Control of the ball depends largely on the fingers. All he learned by experience. Beware of a ball with sharp edges for it will cut and chafe the skin, which is apt to disfigure. It is well to realize that the thumb and finger are excellent indicators of when to stop. When you get stiff or cramped, look out for the ball. If the ball hits the hand, it is certain that it does, then the examined or sore feeling is merely a warning that you have rolled enough for that time. However, do not stop the minute you begin to feel discomfort unless you have already rolled the entire course. Any person should be able to bowl three games and not feel any ill effects.

Norway won winter Olympics with 314½ points and United States was fourth with 22.

Anders Haugen, Minneapolis, American national ski jump champion, fourth in Olympics.

U. S. leaders alarmed by setbacks suffered by U. S. in winter Olympics and call for quick action to get talent for the track and field games.

Stage tells almanac that Chicago and Michigan probably will meet again on football field.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS.

Politics said to be controlling factor in boxing in New York—Angel Rodriguez, who knocked out Flepo, may meet Gene Tunney, American lightweight champion.

Michigan championed to Feb. 19.

St. Louis skier leaves Manager Lucy behind and beats it off to Toledo alone.

Western women's golf association picks Owentown for annual meet.

John Romig, Penn State college, former two-mile intercollegiate champion, and Harry Holmes, George Washington, two-mile champion, both of Owentown, are to compete in the annual.

EIGHT RESULTS.

City Radio to Gazette.

Jack Malone beat Young Fisher (22) Bill Keith beat Adam Smith (21) and Chick Armstrong won draw.

Ed. Ed. Martin defeated Michel Smith (16) at New York—Young Scrubbing defeated Chick McLaughlin at Columbus, Ga. (16), according to message picked up by Gazette from WSB, Atlanta, Ga.—George Carter fought Oklahoma Smith (16) at Owentown—Tom Smith, Young beat (20) both of Chicago—Jack Renault knocked out Brown (2) at Detroit—Jobby Watson beat Al Marte (16) at Philadelphia—Jim Cox trimmed Bill Brown at Memphis (10).

Thoroughbreds start working out on Churchill Downs track.

First heat by Morich, 1822 Kentucky derby winner, is a bay colt from Temptation by sweep.

Walter Eckersall, Chicago, elected finish Judge of Illinois relay carnival, March 1.

Charles Hether, Cub shortstop, wants raise in pay.

Elks Club Wins

Bridge Turney.

The Janesville interclub bridge tournament was won by the Elks Club when on the last games played they took three from the 14 and 15 best. The final standing are:

W. L. Pet.

Kiwans 25 12 .729

Rotary 21 27 .157

Jens 17 31 .351

Rotary and Kiwanis split in their final contests.

Els, 23; Elks, 6.

Franklin-Huskin (Elks), defeated Earl-Taylor (Lions) 2996-1717.

Macie-Stearns (Elks) defeated Palmer-De Leon (Lions) 2258-2120.

McCoy-Brown (Elks) defeated Poole-Wilcox (Lions) 3126-1028.

Capelli-Bestreicher (Lions) defeated Schmitt-E. B. C. 3025-2505.

Totals—Elks, 10,069; Lions, 7,895.

Rotary, 21; Kiwanis, 2.

Richardson-Jeffreys (Rotary) defeated Wood-Jacobs (Kiwanis) 2338-2356.

Ridell-Kohler (Rotary) defeated Wm. H. Smith (Kiwanis) 2338-2356.

Wohr-Koest (Kiwanis) defeated Harris-Van Kirk (Rotary) 2120-1452.

Bartnick-Hedberg (Kiwanis) defeated N. L. Carle-Solis (Rotary) 2648-1022.

Totals—Kiwanis, 9,066; Rotary, 8,183.

UNION'S GREAT RALLY TURNS PALMYRA BACK

Milton Union High took a close game from Palmyra here Saturday, 16-14. Palmyra led at the quarter, 6-4, but Union came back to tie, 10-10, at the half.

Union held the home team scoreless in the third quarter, forcing ahead, 11-10, but failed to score again.

Blitzed by Sunby and Chaffield clinched the game for Milton.

In a preliminary, the Parker Pen girls, 24-11. After a fast start, the Parker team was unable to keep up with the fast pace of the high school girls.

In summary: Milton Union (14) Milton (16) 12-17 b.t.p.

Sadenwasser, 14; Pet. 16; Sunby, 14; Chaffield, 14; Chaffield, 14; Chaffield, 14; Pet. 16; Yates, 16; 0 0 0

Wackett, 16; 2; Yates, 16; 0 0 0

Zach, 12; 2; 0 0 0

Reference—Fitzinger. Free throws missed—Paul, 2; Sunby, 2; Palmyra, 1.

Parker Pen Girls, Milton Girls (21) (14) b.t.p.

Deans, 14; 2; 0 0 0

Baileys, 14; 2; 0 0 0

Smith, 14; 0 0 0

Groes, 14; 0 0 0

Shemans, 14; 0 0 0

Shaw, 14; 0 0 0

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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Elkhorn—Pines paid the state by Walworth county have jumped from \$2,500 normally to over \$11,000 for 1923. The collection of these taxes and large expenses to county and court expenses have increased proportionately. Yet 28 per cent of the taxes go to the state. The division is very unsafe and the counties will make a combined effort for the enactment of a more suitable law at the next session of the state legislature.

The infant daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kuehne, Jan. 28, died Saturday night and was buried in Hazel Ridge cemetery Monday.

The district, town, and county committees of Keweenaw, of which Andrew W. Hopkins, Madison, is chairman, held a session in Milwaukee Saturday. Will Opitz, the Elkhorn member, was in attendance.

Mrs. A. B. Bell filled the pulpit for the Rev. Ralph Mayo Sunday morning, owing to the indisposition of the pastor. The Rev. Mayo was much better Monday.

Frank Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Porter, is finishing his engineering course at the University of Wisconsin this week, and will take his B. S. degree, receiving a diploma with the graduating class in June. Mr. Porter expects to take a position at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams moved Saturday into rooms of the Weyerhaeuser residence, North Wisconsin street.

Rosina Ellsworth and Carol Smith arranged a birthday surprise party Saturday night for Gladys Ellsworth. It was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ellsworth, and several couples enjoyed games and refreshments.

To carry out an Indian evening the Cornfield Avenue club, meeting at the George Harrington home Saturday night, had a program of story telling and an interesting exhibit of Navajo blankets. Indian beaded articles and novelties from Norton's large store of Indian articles.

Twenty-four Indians were tattooed by means of fancy feathers stuck into colored bands around the heads. Will Schlueter and Mrs. Charles Wiswell secured first prizes; L. J. Merriman and Gladys Ellsworth second.

Kenneth Kirschner, after an absence in the army three years, returned home Saturday and taken a position in the mounding department of the Holton factory. Mr. Kirschner's parents moved from Elkhorn last fall and are living in Indiana.

A. J. Johnson has been confined to his home for a few days.

A stockholders' meeting of the Walworth County National Farm Association was held at the Elkhorn house Friday. The following officers were elected: President, Dorie W. Forbes, Bloomfield; Vice president, Louis A. Kimball, Bloomfield; secretary-treasurer, Laurel W. Swan. The association made a loan amounting to over \$88,000 the past year and announced a 10 per cent dividend.

The Elkhorn Manufacturing company has been taken over by a company formed by William Jubitz, Bernard Breitenbach and Julius Smith. Mr. Jubitz will continue violin making at the new place and the young men will add the making of violins, cases, as well as all kinds of cases for orchestra and band instruments. Mr. Jubitz Music store, May 10, March 10.

Keweenaw held a business session on Monday and numerous activities were discussed. Charles A. John gave an excellent address on Ex-president Wilson. The music included an original song "Taxes" by Frank Holton and solo by Kenneth Goodrich. Next Sunday, the "Be Lincoln Day" and Judge E. B. Belden, Racine, will be the speaker.

Among the Clubs

The Round the World will meet with the Misses Matheson, West Walworth street, at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Fred Taylor, in charge of members from captive forces in Japan, "Militarism, Reaction and Loyalty."

St. Mary's guild will meet with Mrs. Wallace O'Brien, West Walworth street, at 8 p. m. Wednesday for a social evening.

The younger members of Miss Anna Lee's music class will give a recital Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 14, in the church of Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes.

The February church night of the Congregational society is announced for Wednesday, A 6 o'clock supper opens the social evening.

Personal

Mrs. George Hall spent Saturday and Sunday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gardner and two sons, Chicago, visited Mrs. Gardner's father, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Saturday and Sunday. They made the trip by auto.

The Misses Elizabeth Amos and Rosina Ellsworth were driven home from Whitewater normal Friday and returned Sunday. The Misses Wyoma Davis and Leonie Coffey came home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith returned Saturday night from Schoolcraft, Mich., where they were called Jan. 10 on account of the illness of Mr. Smith's aged mother. Mrs. Smith was 82 years old and was buried last Thursday.

Warren Shaver, Milwaukee, spent the week-end at Spring Prairie with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shaver.

Mrs. Laurel Swan and Master Thomas visited Mrs. James Devine, Beloit, Saturday.

DARIEN

Darien—Mrs. Leala Gleason, Beloit, spent Saturday with her father, William Park.

Miss Jinah Johnson, Zenda, spent the week-end at the C. A. Mitterer home.

H. J. Heyer and Miss Emily Moon went to Milwaukee Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. Poltz, a cousin, who was killed by a train. Mr. Heyer will attend the hardware convention while in the city.

Mrs. Charles Frey spent the week-end in Beloit.

Miss Gladys Winter, Twin Lakes, arrived here Friday for a few days' visit with her father, William Park, and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Park.

G. L. Reed, T. H. Brigham and Paul Stoll were in Janesville Monday.

The storm Sunday night did considerable damage to local and long distance telephone lines; also the electric lines.

The Misses Bertha Thomas and Jeanie Eastman spent the week-end in Beloit.

SHARON

Sharon—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Denison and son Merle, Fay, Ill., spent over New Year's with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kline and Miss Vlora Kline were Beloit visitors Friday.

George Sweeny went to Belvidere Saturday to remain until Monday with relatives.

John Chester transacted business in Janesville Saturday.

figure greeted him in the great capitals of Europe. The world hung upon his words as seldom, if ever, before upon the utterance of any man.

Will Rest in Vault.

And yet, after another day, he will be laid to rest for a space in a marble vault on the hills overlooking the city. The shouting and clamor ended for him and with it all the sound of rejoicing. The remembrance of greatness of place when the heavy burden of the presidency slipped from his tire shoulders nearly three years ago.

That was the decision reached late Monday by Mrs. Wilson. The day of her long, brave fight for her stricken husband's comfort and peace could not end, even with his death. Upon her must fall the duty of decision as to the most fitting place of entombment, the weighing of the claims of the nation to pay highest honor to the dead against her knowledge of his dislike of the

show and stir of heavy ceremonials.

The whole machinery of government stood ready to surround the fallen chief with all the honor men have devised to tender their great dead. President Coolidge placed every agency at his command at the disposal of the bereaved family in arranging for the funeral. The army and marine corps stood ready to play their part in a great pageant of sorrow such as only men who have been commanders in chief of America's fighting forces may

see.

As the plains stand today, there was little still to be organized before the national forces could keep the way clear from the house to the cathedral. It is scarcely more than a mile up the broad sweep of Massachusetts Avenue to the gray stone edifice that, even in its incomplete state, juts boldly up against the western sky line of the city. Along that roadway soldiers, sailors and marines will be marched to all the places of assembly, the orchestra and these and the 21 non-commissioned men marching beside the bearers will be all the united services can do to honor the bier of this former commander in chief.

Bethel Chapel lies beneath the main floor line of the cathedral, of which only the imposing eastern facade is yet in place.

A Good Way to Make Your Savings Grow

Invest them in 7% Preferred Stock of the Wisconsin Power, Light & Heat Co. The stability of the Company's business over a period of years has a very pronounced and uniform record of earnings.

The company's operated utilities supply necessary services in continuous demand, a demand which is permanently maintained and steadily growing.

Large, modern, physical properties are back of the company's securities—well maintained and constantly being extended to meet increasing demands for service.

The price is \$100.00 per share; and you may buy one share or as many as you wish. You may pay cash in full or in payments like savings deposits each month.

There is no question as to how safely your money will be kept where it will go and what it will do. All that is entirely in your favor with 7% added to your money's growing benefit.

It is issued by an old established company. We are selling the security over our own counter without dealer's commissions. You deal directly with the company. Dividends are paid quarterly on the 20th day of October, January, April and July of each year.

Write, phone or ask any employe of the

Janesville Electric Company

Janesville E. S. Cary, Evansville Representative.

Edgerton.

Bake in "Pyrex"

PYREX ENABLES THE HOUSEWIFE THE IMPORTANT SATISFACTION OF SERVING FOODS HOT, BECAUSE PYREX RETAINS THE HEAT—ENABLES HER TO FEEL PROUD OF HER KITCHEN AND TABLE AND HOME.

ROUND CASSEROLES

\$1.25 TO \$2.50

Shallow Casseroles

..... \$1.50

Beefsteak Casseroles

\$1.50 TO \$2.00

Oval Casseroles

\$1.50 TO \$3.00

Square Bakers

at..... \$2.25

Pudding Dishes

60¢ TO \$1.40

Vegetable Dish, two compartment

\$1.50

USE MORE PYREX

Bread Pans, 90c TO \$1.50

Cake Dishes at..... 75c

Utility Dishes, oblong \$1.00 TO \$1.75

Biscuit Pans, 85c TO \$1.25

Pie Plates, 50c TO \$1.10

Platter, \$1.50 TO \$2.00

Custard Cups, 15c TO 25c

SHELDON HARDWARE CO.

Janesville's Leading Hardware Store.

J.C. Penney Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION 475 DEPARTMENT STORES

32 South Main Street JANESVILLE, WIS.

You Will Save Money This Month If You Buy Here!

Men's Work Mackinaws

Built for Warmth and Service!

Ideal Winter wear for railroad men, lumbermen, truckmen, miners, farmers—in fact, everyone who needs the warmth and service these mackinaws give. Nothing more appreciated for automobiling.

Made of 34-ounce all-wool. Double breasted model with large 6-inch shawl collar which can be buttoned close up around neck. Belted back, two pleated flap pockets, one button breast pocket, button tab on sleeves.

36 inches long, plain and fancy patterns, and exceptional value at

\$5.90 to \$10.90



Hallo, Boys!

Here's the Mackinaw!



Made of 30-ounce all-wool Western mackinaw cloth—as illustrated—plain and fancy patterns—sizes 8 to 13 years.

\$4.98

Shop by Mail—Careful and prompt service given to all mail orders. Money cheerfully refunded if not satisfactory. Please include postage.

Warm Socks

Men's Heavy Wool Socks, white and grey. Priced from low.

33c and 49c

Union Suits

Men's Fine Winter Weight Ribbed Union Suits. Priced low.

\$1.69

Gloves

Men's Heavy Canvas or Brown Jersey Gloves, 2 pair for

35c

Work Socks

Men's Extra Heavy, Genuine Rockford Sox, 2 pair for

35c

Pay Day Overalls

Union made, full cut, 220 heavy Blue Denim, none better. Jackets to match garment.

\$1.49

Men's Hose

Plain color, Cotton Hose, in black, brown, navy and grey, 2 pair for

25c

Blankets

Chatham Wool Blankets, plain color and plaids, now is the time to save money on good warm blankets.

\$5.90

Outing Flannel

27-inch wide, light and dark patterns, a low price for quality, yard

15c

Sport Sweaters

For Boys and Girls, in sizes 34 and 36 Brushed Wool, in many colors and styles, unmatched values.

\$3.49

OCCHIDEN
The Guaranteed Flour

— THREE BIG SALE DAYS —
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 7-8-9

J.M. BOSTWICK
& SONS.

— THREE BIG SALE DAYS —
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 7-8-9

OUR BIG FEBRUARY SALE OF WHITE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 7, 8 and 9th

Our White Sale comes into its own again Thursday, Friday and Saturday with a broad variety of greatly underpriced every-day white needs of life — Undermuslins, Embroideries, Muslins, Sheetings, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Nainsooks, Longcloths, White Goods, Infants' Wear. The merchandise is high grade, the best obtainable. Anticipate any want you may need for the next few months, by purchasing in this sale.

Remember This Sale is for Three Days Only
Undermuslin at Underselling Prices South Room



Gowns, slipover styles made of fine batiste and shadow striped muslin. Come in white, peach or orchid. Wonderful values in this lot. Specially priced **89c**

Delightful, fascinating Undermuslin from the best makers, exquisitely trimmed, lingerie that will delight every woman—yes, and at a remarkable saving in price.

Short Skirts, made of good quality muslin, 20-inch trip hem. Wonderful value, at this sale only **\$1.19**

Pajamas, made of pink batiste, beautifully trimmed in hemstitching of self color. Very special **89c**

One Big Lot of Envelope Chemise, either lace or embroidery trimmed, built up or strap styles. A good assortment to choose from. Very special **\$1.59**

Step-ins, made of white and flesh batiste, also white, flesh and orchid crepe. Values to \$1.50. Sale price **89c**

A Beautiful Assortment of Bloomers in either flesh or white batiste, some tailored, others lace trimmed. Many styles to select from. Very special **89c**

Imported Hand Made Gowns, in very dainty designs on sheer, strong fabrics. Slip-over styles, sleeveless or kimono sleeve. Be sure and take advantage of this special for only **\$1.98**

Chemise—Built up or strap styles, tailored or lace trimmed. Wonderful values in this lot. Very special **89c**

Beautiful Gowns and Chemise—Made of fine batiste. Very beautifully trimmed with Val. lace and insertion, regular \$3.50 value, sale price **\$1.98**

Gowns—Made of muslin and crepe, slip-over style, trimmed with braid design on front. \$1.50 values. Sale price only **\$1.19**

One Lot of Silk Chemise, in white or flesh color. Extra values in this lot. Values to \$3.75. Sale price **\$1.98**

Costume Slips—Hemstitched tops, double trip hem. Made of a good grade of muslin. Specially priced **\$1.19**

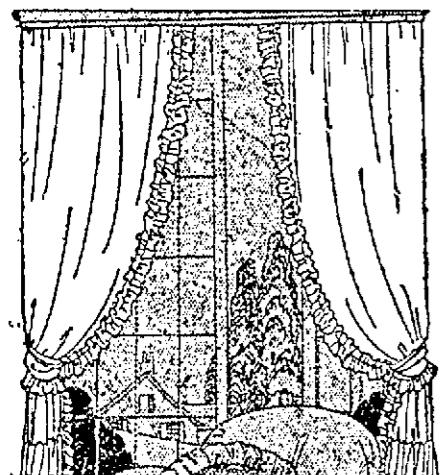
Bloomers—One lot of Women's Bloomers, made of English Sateen in white, flesh, peach and orchid, double elastic at knee. Special for this sale **\$1.19**



White Sale Bargains On Our Second Floor

During this White Sale we will offer special bargains in Curtains, Curtain Nets, Voiles, Madras, Grenadienes, Bed Spreads, etc. Every item a real bargain.

RUFFLED WHITE VOILE CURTAINS WITH SHIRRED RUFFLES.



Fine quality, double thread voile, with pretty shirred ruffles and tie backs to match. A special purchase for our White Sale. This quality is retailed for \$3.50. Special Sale price only \$2.25 pair **\$2.25**

CRAFT NETS
New pattern in white, ivory or cream. Special the yard **49c**

DOTTED GRENAINE
36-inch, special value, suitable for ruffled curtains. Special, the yard **39c**

SCOTCH MADRAS
36 and 45-inch Imported Madras, some are slightly soiled, formerly sold for \$1.00 and \$1.25 yard. Special for the sale, yard **49c**

36-INCH CASEMENT DRAPERY
Natural color, striped Casement cloth for only, the yard **79c**

DOTTED MARQUISSETTE CURTAINS WITH SHIRRED RUFFLES.

White Sheer Curtains with pretty dots, made with full shirred ruffles and tie backs to match. Sale price, the pair **\$1.95**

CRAFT LACE NETS
Fine qualities, 40 and 45-inches wide. Special for this White Sale, yard **79c**

HIGHEST GRADE RUFFLED CURTAINS.
Made of the best Mercerized Dotted Marquissette. Comes in a variety of sized dots from point de esprit to coin spots, all have dotted ruffled tie backs to match. Special the pair **\$2.95**

BED SPREADS, SOME SLIGHTLY SOILED.
Crochet weave Marseilles patterns, full 80x90 inches, some are slightly soiled but scarcely noticeable, others are perfect—take your choice. At this sale, each **\$2.48**

SATIN WEAVE BED SPREADS
Scalloped edges and cut corners, very handsome patterns, well woven and very durable, full double bed size. Special at only **\$3.95**

Special White Sale Bargains in Muslin, Sheetings, Sheets, Damask, Crash, Towels, Cambric, White Goods, Long Cloth, Nainsook, Etc.



Nainsook and Long Cloths at Very Special Prices

These goods were bought many months ago—The wholesale price now is from 5c to 7c a yard higher. We now pass the savings on to you. These Nainsook and Longcloths are the same good quality that we have carried for years.

No. 200 Imperial 36-inch Longcloth, chamois finish. Special, 10-yard bolt for \$2.18	No. 19—36-inch Imperial Nainsook, chamois finish. Special 10-yard bolt \$2.29
No. 215—36-inch Imperial Longcloth, Chamois finish. Special 10-yard bolt for \$2.39	No. 21—36-inch Imperial Nainsook, chamois finish. Special 10-yard bolts \$2.69
No. 245—36-inch Imperial Longcloth, chamois finish. Special 10-yard bolt \$2.59	No. 230—36-inch Imperial Nainsook, chamois finish. Special 10-yard bolts \$3.48
No. 275—36-inch Imperial Longcloth, chamois finish. Special 10-yard bolt \$2.98	No. 25—36-inch Imperial Nainsook, chamois finish. Special 10-yard bolts \$3.68
No. 400—36-inch Imperial Longcloth, chamois finish. Special 10-yard bolts \$3.48	No. 30—36-inch Imperial Nainsook, chamois finish. Special 10-yard bolts \$3.89

36-inch Bleached Muslin, very good quality. Very special, yard 17c	36-inch Shyna Imported Japanese Nainsook, Special 10-yard bolts \$3.98
36-inch Cambric and Nainsook Finish Cambric Muslin, good soft quality which laundries well. Special, the yard 22c	40-inch Chamois Imported Japanese Nainsook. Finest quality made. Special 10-yard bolts \$5.19
36-inch Berkeley Cambric Muslin, splendid fine quality. Special the yard 29c	18x36-inch Double Warp Turkish Towels, soft, firm quality. Very special, each 24c
58-inch Mercerized Damask, good heavy quality. Special the yard 50c	17-inch Imported Scotch Crash Toweling, good heavy quality. Blue and red border. Very special, yard 25c

70-inch All Linen Bleached Imported Scotch Damask. Special the yard \$2.00	9x4 Bleached Sheetings, good soft quality. Special the yard 50c
36-inch Outing Flannel, good quality. Very special, the yard 25c	81x90 Seamless Sheets, bleached. Very good grade at this sale, each \$1.39

31-inch Plain Wash and Ready Plisse Crepe for lingerie. Special the yard 25c
31-inch Figured Wash and Ready Plisse Crepe for lingerie. Very special, the yard 29c
Lot 1—36-inch Fancy White Voiles, suitable for children's dresses, waists and sash curtains. Values to 60c yard. Special to close, the yard 30c
Lot 2—36 and 38-inch Fancy White Voiles, suitable for sash curtains, waists, etc. Values up to 85c yard. Very special to close, the yard 39c

White Sale Bargains in Our Embroidery Section

Here are values you cannot afford to overlook.

One Lot of Embroidery Insertions, from $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ inches in width. Made on Nainsook and Hamburg material. Values up to 20c yard. Sale price, yard **5c**

One Lot of Embroidery Insertions from 1 to 2 inches wide, medium weight material, solid and open work designs. Special the yard **3c**

Cambic Embroidery Edges from 4 to 6 inch widths. Special, the yard **7c**

20% Discount Will Be Given on Our Entire Stock of Embroideries During This Great White Sale.

White Sale Bargains in Our Knit Underwear Section

South Room

One Big Lot of Women's Union Suits, extra quality in several styles and assorted sizes. Regular \$1.59 grade. Very special only **\$1.00**

Art Dep't. Special Stamped Unbleached Bed Spread and Bolster complete, entirely made up including fringe, only to be embroidered. Floss not included. Only a few at this price, worth \$11.50, sale price only \$7.50
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White Sale Bargains in Our Baby Shop—South Room

White Corduroy Coats, 1, 2 and 3 year size, belted style. Very good quality. Very special at only **\$2.50**

White Chinchilla Coats, 1 and 2 year size. Raglan sleeve, belted style. Values to \$6.00. Sale price **\$4.95**

Children's White All-Wool Sweater Suits, consisting of Sweater, Cap and Leggings, 1, 2 and 3 year sizes. Values to \$5.50. Sale price **\$4.50**